

NORWICH BULLETIN and Courier

126 YEARS OLD

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CIRCULATION
WEEK ENDING NOV. 4th, 1922
11,865

REPUBLICAN TICKET
United States Senator
GEORGE F. McLEAN, Danbury
Governor
CHARLES A. TEMPLETON, Waterbury
Lieutenant Governor
HYAM HINGHAM, New Haven
State Senator
FRANCIS A. PAILOTTI, Hartford
State Treasurer
G. HAROLD GILPATRICK, Putnam
Attorney General
FRANK E. HEALY, Windsor Locks
Comptroller
FREDERICK M. SALMON, Westport
Congressman, Second District
RICHARD P. FREEMAN, New London
State Senator
18th—ERNEST E. ROGERS, New London
19th—**LEE ROY ROBBINS**, Norwich
20th—**WILLIAM G. PARKS**, Sprague
21st—**CLARENCE R. CHILD**, Woodstock
22nd—**JOHN ASH**, Pomfret
23rd—**CHARLES H. ALLEN**, Vernon

County Sheriff
WIDNEY A. BROWN, New London
Judge of Probate
NELSON J. ATLING, Norwich
Representatives
CLAUDE B. WELTON, Norwich
JOSEPH C. WORTH, Norwich

TRYING TO TRICK REPUBLICANS.
What bears all the earmarks of a clever political trick showed up locally, and throughout the state, on Saturday when only registered republican voters received a circular letter, signed by 25 Connecticut democrats and other residents, in which the intent is clear to bolster up the candidacy of Thomas J. Spallan at the expense of Senator McLean by endeavoring to draw away certain probable supporters of the senator in behalf of a third party named Carey, who is not the candidate of any party, nor even the prohibition party since prohibition has been accomplished.

The only place for such a circular is in the waste basket and that is in all probability where it has gone in most instances. Although the circular makes an appeal in behalf of a man named Carey for the United States senatorship, it is of course an unknown, without the ghost of a show of being elected, but every vote that can be drawn away from Senator McLean in his behalf means a boost for Spallan. That of course is the object. The signers have worked and through them it was hoped to work certain republicans, since no such appeal was made to the democrats.

It is a trick based upon the hopes of drawing enough votes from the ranks of the republicans to swing the democratic candidate into office in case of a close election, even though there are no prospects of Connecticut going down.

Probably those who took time to read the circular wondered why such an appeal should come from Boston, the city from which it was postmarked, when it was a Connecticut matter and bore only Connecticut signatures.

Did it come from Boston because that is the recognized center of the liquor interests of New England? Would the liquor interests be working to aid a temperance candidate if there wasn't something back of it?

This Carey appeal is of course an altogether new effort to put something over on the republicans who can be influenced by such methods, not knowing the actual promoters of the propaganda or realizing what it is hoped to gain thereby.

The local clergy have come to a recognition of the fact that they have been made innocent victims of the schemer, and the denunciation of it when they were allured by a letter that is being circulated bearing our signatures, is to their credit.

The night which they have seen is bound to be a memorable one. The circular should serve as a warning rather than a boost to democratic efforts.

The voters of Connecticut, and especially those in the republican ranks are not going to be swayed from their duty by what appears to be a clever case of deception, although cleverly conceived and executed.

Connecticut has benefited greatly by the services of Senator McLean in Washington. His influence there is vital to its future welfare, and an industrial constituency such as that in Connecticut should not fail to recognize him and the whole republican ticket in tomorrow's election.

MEXICAN METHODS.
New politics in Mexico differ from those in this country in illustrated once more by the execution of General Murguia, one who has figured prominently in military activities in the republic to the south and who was at one time the close friend of President Obregon. They differed, Murguia undertook to upset Obregon by revolutionary tactics and having lost has paid the penalty that is exacted in that republic.

Down in Mexico there are those who cannot differ in politics without starting a rebellion. They believe in the ballot rather than the bullet. They know the ballot is the best and yet they do not seem to be able to overcome that desire for using force in the settling of such matters. What is best in the same is hard to change. It has been

valued in Mexico for a long period of time. How long it will be necessary for it to continue before the desirability of waging campaigns and disposing officials in the way it is done in this country, no one can tell. Such instances as the execution of Murguia apparently doesn't make the same impression upon the people of Mexico that it does upon those of other countries where different methods are pursued, where opposition doesn't mean death and where opposition can be conducted in a common sense manner rather than through warfare activities.

Obregon has been successful in putting down those who have undertaken to start revolutions against his administration. The elimination of Murguia means the removal of a persistent opponent who played for a big reward or nothing, and being caught at his game was not a very desirable thing. It is unfortunate that such demonstrators of force, determination and courage could not see the importance of putting their efforts to a more profitable use for the welfare of their country. It will, however, require a remarkable change in Mexico to accomplish it.

THE VOTER'S DUTY.
It makes no difference what the election is there is a great responsibility resting upon the shoulders of the voters. This applies to the women as well as the men. The right to vote is not something to be exercised occasionally but at every opportunity that is presented. There is a duty involved that cannot be disregarded and get good results, and certainly only good results should be the desire of that great body of Americans who have the right of suffrage.

The vote is supposed to be the expression of the people. For that reason it should be an expression of just as many as are able to get to the polls. It is not a time for apathy, it is not a time for considering that one vote will make no difference, it is not a time for assuming that a candidate is going to win hands down or that another is going to lose. Too often it is the case that the stay-at-home voter and the one who fails to measure up to his responsibilities on election day is a contributor to that condition which he is anxious to avoid and it is too willing to leave the task of preventing it to others.

It is easy to imagine what a howl would go up if those who remain away from the polls each year, and who are able to get there, should be in danger of losing their right to vote. Ill health and absence prevent many from voting but for those who should take as their part in rendering that judgment at the polls which the best interests of the municipality, state or nation call for.

This is a year when apathetic conditions must be met by greater efforts in getting out the vote. Those who are banking in the shade of too much confidence need to be brought to recognize their responsibility.

The republican ticket from top to bottom is one that is deserving of the strongest party support. The records of those who are now in office stand out to the credit of nation, state, district and county, and others who have been nominated with them are men of ability and integrity who will measure up to the duties of the office they are to fill. They cannot fail to appeal to the conscientious voter.

CONNECTICUT APPLES.
Whatever results can be obtained in directing greater attention to the growing of apples in New England and the stimulation of the demand for native apples are greatly to be desired. It is through "Apple week" that such educational and publicity efforts can be secured that special week cannot be too strongly endorsed.

One has only to note the difference in the taste of the back country apple from that of the city one. Growers upon the edge of the country to insist upon the state grown fruit in preference to the imported. Even though the fruit grown at a distance has been polished to the apple is only skin deep and the surface gives no indication of what may be within.

There is need of not only stimulating interest in the production of such apples and fruit as can be grown in Connecticut, or other New England states, but there it is quite as important that those who are consumers of the desirability of native fruit should insist upon getting them. There is no better way of indicating to the fruit dealer or the fruit grower that such a product is desired.

CANDIDATES TO ELECT.
The election of Charles A. Templeton as governor of Connecticut tomorrow will mean the continuance of a sound business administration which the people of Connecticut have been awaiting. It will mean the elevation of an efficient lieutenant-governor and a successful business man to the chief executive's chair, a position he will fill to the credit of the commonwealth.

The reelection of Sidney A. Brown as sheriff is a service that goes with the retention of the services of an official who has long since made good. That there may be a continuation of his excellent work as high sheriff is the demand from all corners of the county. He is unquestionably the people's choice.

That this district may have representation in a republican congress that will stand for the best interests of the state and the benefit of the people is the desire of an experienced representative. Richard P. Freeman should be returned to Washington. The district needs him and the state needs him.

Locally there can be appreciated the importance of sending to the state legislature, which will unquestionably be republican, a republican senator and republican representatives. Messrs. Robbins, Pendleton and Worth will serve with ability and fidelity.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
The man on the corner says: Don't forget to do your duty on election day.

With Thanksgiving only a few weeks off the old gobbler is probably going to the stove for his Thanksgiving dinner.

Each and every voter must be impressed with the importance of getting out and voting tomorrow. If you are able don't wait to be sent for.

Revolutionary leaders will do well to take a lesson from the way in which Murguia has been dealt with by Obregon. He hastened his own end.

The Angora government declares all pigs since March 1920 are void, including the Constantinople loans. Have you been investing any money in Turkey's capital?

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

To open a glass jar of fruit without cutting the rubber, let the top stand in hot water several minutes.

If the drain-pipe of the sink is stopped with grease, try pouring down kerosene before you send for the plumber.

To preserve the rope in window-cords, rub them twice a year with a well-oiled cloth. This not only increases the life of your cords, but allows the window to slip up and down more easily.

If vaseline is heated a little and rubbed on doors, chairs, beds or hinges that squeak, they will at once become noiseless.

When your whipping cream has turned to ruffe soup, it can still be used if you will put in just a pinch of baking-soda before whipping.

Pour boiling water over grapefruit and let them stand for five minutes. This will make the rind tender and very nice to eat.

Place a sheet of waxed paper in your tin when baking fish and you avoid the unpleasant task of cleaning a sticky pan.

Do not peel rhubarb when making pie or sauce, because the skin adds the delicate pink that makes it so much more appetizing. There is also a mineral value next to the skin.

To keep pies from boiling over, make a funnel of stiff paper and put in the center of your pie through the upper crust. Your juice will boil into the funnel instead of over the pie.

The tough white skin can be easily removed with the rind if oranges are heated in the oven for a few minutes.

Save all your celery tops, wash them thoroughly, put them in a paper bag and hang behind the range till they are thoroughly dried. They will then crush up to a fine powder and are very nice to have on hand to flavor soups, croquettes and pot pies.

Lemons will keep several weeks if placed in a glass-covered jar, covered with cold water and sealed.

KITCHEN IN WINTER.
A window box put on the outside of the house is a great help to the housewife in winter. Even in mild weather this is a good place to keep vegetables and fruit. It often makes it possible for you to get along without ice when this weather would not otherwise be possible.

A draughty kitchen is a dangerous thing. In fact, draughts are more dangerous in the kitchen than in any other part of the house, because the high temperature that often prevails in kitchens renders those who work there peculiarly susceptible to the effect of draughts.

It may be that the draughts come from cracks in the outside or cellar door. If these are at the bottom, they can be remedied by weather strips. Little felt strips can be cut to fit and added to the whole length of the door that leaves in too much air. Remember, however, that a kitchen should be ventilated in cold weather. There is a great deal of steam from the cooking and there should be some way for this to escape. In the kitchen without ventilation this steam sometimes settles in the ceiling and drips down the plaster.

A good idea is to keep a window just a little bit open at the top and to accustom yourself to this, providing it does not cause a draught. If you wish to keep the window closed, put in the open space, so that the air will not blow directly on any one spot.

A good idea is to have a thermometer in the kitchen. This will aid you in an effort to keep the temperature from rising to too high a point.

TWO TASKS IN ONE.
When painting is being done around the house, coat the windows in that vicinity with cleaning powder before the painting is started. Then when the painting is completed the windows can be cleaned of both powder and paint.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.
Tender feet can be strengthened in warm water in which is dissolved a tablespoon of salt and one of powdered borax.

When bathing delicate children add a handful of salt to the water. This soothes the skin and keeps the child from getting chills. If unbroken, should be rubbed with the inside of an onion dipped in salt.

DIFFERENT KNIVES.

Do not use the same knife to slice a pineapple that has been used for peeling it, as the acid contained in the fruit is likely to cause sore lips or swollen throat. It is best to use an antidote for effects of the peel.

DICTATES OF FASHION.
Girdle ornaments of filigree have silver motifs from which silver chains hang in fringe effect.

The vogue for white fur, especially ermine, is evidenced in touches on millinery, edgings or frocks, and even short ermine jackets.

A three-piece costume developed in a pile fabric, is matched by a hat covered with fur.

Tricorne hats are popular in velvet and silver satin, in black, brown and tan.

Knitted costumes are appearing in quantities, the favorite style being the jacket type, beaded so that they blouse loosely about the waist.

Director walking sticks are making their appearance as costume accessories.

Three-piece costumes entirely of suede are seen. They are severely tailored, relying on the fabric alone for the rich effect.

White has been adopted by smart dressers for day wear. Especially is this true of the sports clothes.

Straight unbelted coat dresses are prominent among the new frocks.

Black velvet frocks for the younger girls show a sleeveless, low-cut, neckline and pockets outlined in varicolored embroidery.

Trimings of the same material as the hat are favored, while we also find many ribbons, especially moire, some fur, ermine, black and white effects are desired.

Hats in beige tones often have a trimming formed of several harmonizing but contrasting shades. A hat of this color is very popular. It has a crown surrounded with a roll formed of three narrow velvet strips of different colors, the darkest of which was negro brown.

CIRCULAR PARTY FROCKS.
The circular flare is evident in a line of party frocks of underfoot tulle, recently introduced. In the short time they have been in the collection, they have been the most popular of the order, it is said, which would indicate that the styles fill a distinct need. Trimmings are largely self material flowers, silver leaves allowed to become the center of the design, and circular pattern. Puff sleeves are frequently part of the mode.

Among the most successful numbers shown by this firm are, thus far, duvety and crepe de chine combinations, velvets and two models in crepe.

New dresses are being added now of light white with high collars with metallic trim for party wear.

TWILLS FOR STREET WEAR.
Poiret twills for street wear are the dominant note for tailored wear. Some of the frocks have touches of embroidery in gold designs, while scarlet and Persian effects are developed in other models.

Fur is used to trim some of the frocks. For the velvet frocks, ermine is used to trim the sleeves, and the fur is used to trim the neck and cuffs.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.
A bedspread of unbleached muslin has a quaint touch of bygone days when worked in large French knots of the same color.

It is not necessary to plan any fastenings for the costume slip worn beneath a gown, as these are now made to slip over the head with just a few gathers at the sides of the dropped waist line. Silk, satin and wash fabrics are the materials most used.

Material that can be cut without hemming is cut in narrow strips for many novel strap and loop effects. Thus tan wool is cut in half-inch widths and woven into a pocket.

If a faint flesh-color is needed, and you have a little white wash, mix it with a little water, and dye your cotton or silk in that.

For neat, strong seam coverings both tape and seam binding should be used. These are made of a variety of materials, and when used in many widths, is very helpful in reinforcing places where fasteners are sewed on to delicate material, such as silk or georgette. It should reinforce many plaques, too.

NEW TABLE DRESSING.
For smart usage at the present time no silver whatever is used on the table except my knives, forks and other eating equipment.

A vase of flowers in the middle of the table is something that is "not done" nowadays. A mirror underneath the flowers is also "not done."

A damask tablecloth or dinner cloth is also "not done." However, if you do use a tablecloth quite informally, of course, don't put your centerpiece in the center. Let your table decorations consist of two or more interesting bits of alabaster or colored glass that serve as the repositories for fruit or flowers or as holders for candles.

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Brooklyn - Canterbury
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Excess of Sales over—

Any town allowing such statements on its records should be debared from a seat in the State legislature, for serious offences in connection—by the Town.

Any person acting as administrator passing in such accounting is incompetent and unfit to fill any town position in any town given by the Voters.

E. A. WITTER GILMAN.
Brooklyn, Nov. 4, 1922.

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In his former letter Mr. Coffey endeavored to show that Christian Science is in harmony with "Biblical theology." In his recent letter he says that "in order to deceive as many as possible he (Satan) is exercising his own power to heal."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Our Candidates.
Mr. Editor: What we shall be interested to know about our candidates is whether they will be thinking and working in present day—1922—conditions when they will be spending the time when elected talking about matters which were the problems of men in 1822.

We want prohibition sustained because in the conditions now exist it is safe to say that people who have been using intoxicants and drugs are allowed to run motor vehicles and commit other crimes in their irresponsible condition.

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Just as the farmers have always begun their day's work at sunrise, the farmer can make his own hours of work and also get all necessary outdoor exercise and fresh air in connection with doing his farm work.

It is quite amusing to hear say persons speak of the Lord's time. Now the Lord made day in this climate to begin at 7:30 in the winter and 4:31 in the longest days of summer. And many old people began the day by the sun rising at 7:30 in winter and at 4 o'clock in summer.

We need laws and customs and habits to keep pace with our development and with the fast increasing population of the present time.

FAIRMINDED.
Stonington, Conn., Nov. 3, 1922.

A Reply to Mr. Coffey.
Mr. Editor: In my reply to Mr. Coffey's letter which appeared in The Bulletin several weeks ago, I endeavored to make clear the reasons of Christian Science regarding Jesus' atonement, and to correct our critic's misstatements. As our friend's recent letter has caused me to further explain my point of view, it seems unnecessary for me to go over the same ground covered by my other letter. There are some points in his last communication, however, that are well worth considering.

Mr. Coffey now says, in speaking of his former letter: "My article was not written merely to the intent to criticize; but, rather, to compare the teachings of Christian Science with the teachings of the Bible." But what he actually did was to compare what he thought of as "Biblical" teachings with his interpretation of the Bible teachings.

Sincere Christians have honest differences of opinion in regard to the Bible, and it is not difficult to find. The Bible was written by easterners. It is a native of the East, and its language is a native of the East. It is a native of the East, and its language is a native of the East.

Mr. Coffey speaks of Adam, the first man, as having been created perfect. In our friend's story of this? We read in Genesis 1:27: "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. In Genesis 2:7, we read: "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul. And further on in the same chapter we are told that after first causing "a deep sleep to fall upon Adam," God took one of Adam's ribs and made of it a woman. It is quite evident that the scholars are right in declaring that the first pair of Genesis includes two distinct elements. And it is much more in accordance with reason and revelation to regard the story of Adam and Eve and the talking serpent as an allegory than to regard it as a literal history. Would a loving God create a perfect man, and then allow a situation to develop which would result in man's downfall and death?

When, in my former letter, I referred your readers to the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, for accurate knowledge regarding the subject in their investigation, and although Mr. Coffey may not agree with me on this point, I am sure that the right and the honest and the true will stand out clearly after a very great help in their study of the Scriptures, Science and Health in no way takes the place of the Scriptures. And the attitude of Christian Science toward the Bible is clearly indicated by the first text of Christian Science found on page 497 of the Christian Science textbook: "As asherants of truth, we take the inspired Word

POETRY

COMPASSION.
As one who looks upon his child at play Building with blocks—house, bridge or battlement, Fort, tower, palace—all with deep intent; Even so the Master on our feverish day: Must smile. For what the achievement we essay?

To Him whose cloud-wrought bastions glorious rise In and beauty; whose flat spans the skies With iridescent arch, and star-strewn ken; And as one yearns above his child who kneels; Letting his fragile prayer to God's estate His fondling arm about the small form steals. His sight is dimmed with love compassion; Even so, as stars shine through the mist that creeps, I think God's smile enfolds us as His keeps.

A DAY.
Talk not of sad November, when a day Of warm, glad sunshine fills the sky of noon. A wind, borrowed from some more serene clime, blows the brown grimes and the lagging spray.

On the unfurrowed plot the pillared pines Lay their long shafts of shadow; the sun's ray, Singing a pleasant song of summer still, A line of silver, down the hillside shines Hushed the bird voices and the hum of

In the thin gram the crickets pipe as more; But still the squirrel hoards his winter store. And drops his nut-shell from the shade bark trees.

Softly the dark green hemlocks whisper high Above the spires of yellowing larches show Where the woodpecker and home-loving Jay and nut-hatch winter's thrush defy.

O gracious beauty, ever new and old! O sights and sounds of nature, doubly When the low sunbeams warm the closing year Of snow-bow fields and waves of Arctic cold!

Close to my heart I fold each lovely thing The sweet day yields; and, not dissatisfied, With the calm patience of the woods I wait For leaf and blossom when God gives us spring!

—John Orestes Day

HUMOR OF THE WEEK
Wife—John, the bill collector is at the door.
Hub—Tell him to take that bill on my desk.—Boston Transcript.

Meid—"Madam, our telephone doesn't work."
Mistress (impatiently)—"Ring information and ask why."—Literary Digest.

"Has your wife started her spring cleaning?"
"Yes, she's cleaned me out buying her spring clothes."—Boston Transcript.

"She tells me she's just delighted with the new neighborhood they moved into last fall."
"Yes, I understand the neighbors gave her something to talk about all winter."—Judge.

We note that Secretary of War Weeks has put the official O. K. on the new Pershing cap for officers. But how is a second lieutenant going to get a mere Pershing cap on his head?—Kansas Legionnaire.

Professor—"Mr. Stevens, please give the composition of air."
Stevens—Oxygen, carbon, dioxide, argon, vapor and dust particles.
Professor—"Which one is the most prominent?"
Stevens—"Dust particles."—Science and Invention.

Krim: The doctor has granted me a new lease of life.
Kross: That's fine. Will you be able to meet the rent?—Wayside Tales.

Physician: During this "And now what is the physics of the first cross freaser?"
Student—"S.H."—Science and Invention.

Salegirl—Are you going to marry that fellow that comes in here every week?
Second Girl—No. I'd rather have a job without a husband than a husband without a job.—Boston Transcript.

"Why did you decline to express your opinion when that caller asked for it?" inquired the secretary.
"He didn't really want my opinion," replied Senator Stoughton. "He was lonesome and wanted to start an argument."—Washington Star.

Friendship Polly (entertaining big sister's beau): "Adolphus—I haven't an idea in the world."
Pleasant Polly—Oh, shame! You haven't a good idea.
"Doughnut writes from Florida about delightful old Sol."
Now, I hope she hasn't struck up a flirtation with some elderly odder.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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